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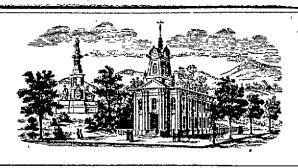
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Ayer's Carsaparilla The Chaplain's Prayer.

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tion, and what have you got? Democratic Gains in New York.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

A good old-fishioned Christmas, with the logs upon the hearth.

The table lilled with teasters, an' the root

Now that's the thing I'd like to see ag'in store I die, But Chris'mus in the city here—it's diff-rent, oh my ! With the crowded bastle-bastle of the slashy, noiny street in' the scowl upon the laces of the strangers

O'n, there's buyin', plenty of it, of a lot o' gorgeous toys; An' it takes a mint o' money to please modern girly and boys.

crowded with your kin, When you couldn't hear a whistle blow

wouldn't go a mile;
I'd rather have, like Solomon, a good yarhdioner set
With real hid friends than turkle soup with
all the nobs you'd get.

There's my next-door neighbor Gurley
fancy how his brows 'n'd lift

If I'd holler, "Merry Chris'mas! Caught, old fellow, Chris'mas gift!"

Lordy-Lord, I'd like to try it! Guess he'd which was strong with hampers filled with

nearly buist your side,
by night your jaws were achie, with
your smile four inches wide, An' your enemy, the wo'st one, you'd just grab his hand, an' say : 'Mebhe both of us was wrong, John. Come let's shuke. It's Chris'mas Day !''

fighty little Chris'mas spirit seems to dwell

Altre Williams Brotherton, in Century

Christmas on an Old Plantation. BY REBROCA CAMERON

My grandfather lived on a rice plantation ask for to make their boliday feasting. The beighten the magnitude of the feast to the

lasted from Christmas Eve-always a half-

beroes and statesmen. Breathe into the servery man on this floor a solemn soul of every man on this floor a solemn sole of the lofty trust confided to him to maintain the constitution, the dignity of the every citizen, the honor, sofety and welfare of every citizen, the honor, sofety and welfare of the Behring sea dispute which was fund to the power of the Behring sea dispute which was fund to the power of the message of the driver marshaled a gang of the best neighborhood gentry, from whom he was quite sure of a perfect shower of gold and solver pieces in the passes of the driver marshaled a gang of the best neighborhood gentry, from whom he was quite sure of a perfect shower of gold and solver pieces in the passes of the driver marshaled a gang of the best neighborhood gentry, from whom he was quite sure of a perfect shower of gold and solver pieces in the passes than home affiled?"

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" Christmas comes but once a year, Ho rang du tango! Let everybody have a sbare, Ho rang du rango!''

Let everybody have a share,
Ho rang du rango!

When the tree was cut down the butt end of the stock was measured the length of the half fireplace "up to de great bouse," and cut, or sawed off, then hauled down to the canal and anchored where it could get thoroughly water-logged during the ensuing twelve mouths.

The object of this was to keep it from being burnt out too soon: for so long as the

ing burnt out too soon; for so long as the where about midnight there was a general A day or two before Christmas the back-

A day or two before Christmas the backficient to accomplish this is wanted than
that which is obtained by studying the gigantic upheavals and inward lateral crushing
sonvulsions that are suggested by the Appalachiau and Ricky Mountain ranges.
Here, then, were, the materials and there Here, then, were, the materials and there were the forces sufficient to account for this immunes deposit of oil that has been released by art fixed perforation of the rocks at M:
Danald and other places.

To come a little nearer bome in an effort to show the enormous quantity of vegetable matter that must have been buried by immunities of the surface of the earth, let us go to Mansheld, once while from Pittsbury on the Pi

eight to thirty-two pages. This change has been made necessary by the growth of the special interests to which the pager is despected, and by the corresponding requirement of more space for their adequate presentation. The collegement is to be taken, say the publishers, as an earnest of their purpose to maintain for the Forest and Streem the character it has so long eployed as the person will disperse a native to previous and election plant. A fram of chemists in Birmingham place a on all poisons sold by them directions as to the antidote which should be spinied in the character with the pages. The sender of their adequate presentation. The sender of their purpose to maintain for the Forest and Streem the character it has so long eployed as the research of their pages and no less as a classical scholar, he was attempted to the page of the sender of the page. There are a less three persons still live and no less as a classical scholar, he was attempted to the cold.

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'The "drinking Christmas in" is at las

ended: the negroes returned to the quarters.

divided out, until the last little how-legged

The evening closed with a dance in the

distribution of hot apple-toddy and rum-panch; unduffer that came the Virginia reel, and the ball was ended.

The second day after Christmae the Juha

the assembled company; and then "the stand,"—a great circular, claw-footed maken a mint of money to please modified and the size a juck-knife an a strict barrange for great a freely and boys.

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called "the trueh gang". The ladies dis- oughly on a windy day in a cool place.

Ordinary rubber ink crasers, it is said. Barrels of apples and great waiters piled up will remove rust from polished cutlery.

tot had been made happy.

From the piezz, in a straight line to the store-room, filed all the negro women who were wives, "to draw Christmas," which meant get mg an extra allowance of meatrice, molasses, coffee, sugar, flour, drad fruit, any anything of the sort they chose to ask tor to make their boliday feasting. The sk for to make their boliday feasting. The sk for to make their boliday feasting. The by laying a cloth wet in hot water across where it pinches, changing several times

aid to be the following "DEAR CLARA:?

"Dip you run for ofile the other day asked Spriggins of a defeuted candidate. "No," said the candidate, sadly; ' I walked The other fellow ran.

GOSLIN-"Aw, I have a vewy bad bear

WATER WILHRLM hunted at Obertu took in a coach with four white horses. He

An interesting little war story has Gov.

Jones, of Alabama, for its hero. At the time Gordon was resisting Sherman's adjusted in away, and if I had as red hair as yours I'd take arsenic! Sa, there!" time Gordon was resisting Sherman's advance Jones, then a staff captain, was delivering a massage from his chief, when he saw a little child, clad only in night clothes, hiding in terror behind a frame house in the direct tracks of the bulle is from each army. Jones rade forward, took the child on his sorse and galloped back with her to the Confederate line. When the Union forces saw the act they ceased firing, and there was an imprompta cessation of hostilities until the child had been carried to a poin of safety.

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were at camp meeting in Murdock Grove, Ill. Excursion trains had brought strangers from miles around. The great tent could not hold half the people, and in the path constant procession coming and going thro the woods. At the edge of the path, and not six rods from the tent, five boys found bumblebees' nest. Here was a chance for fun. They shoved sticks into the nest until the bees were mad enough to sting even Lily angtry. The youngsters then hid behind a large oak tree. Along this path, within a foot of this nest, passed the people. An old farmer came along eating crackers and cheese. He looked as innocent as a spring

Buzz! Buzz! "Jerusalem! Guess I'd better jog along! Whea! B'gosh! Whoop!" He darted into the woods rubbing his left

His mustache was waxed artistically. "Zut! Ze bird! Ze bug! Ze bee! Ze

He leaped for the woods, striking right and left. Toe flash under his right eve then came a German horse doctor from De catur. A meerschaum pipe stuck out of his coat pocket. Buzz! Buzz!

"Yau! Yau! Yau! Nein! Mine Gott!" a log and pulled a stinger out of his neck. All was quiet until there came two dades with eyeglasses, dainty canes, digarettes and sickly grins at pretty girls. They wer chattering like monkeys.

"Bah Jove! Wun Chappie! Wun Chollie, wun! Bah! Bah! Bah!

bees in fighting trim. Next came two loveis, a coachman and a servant gul from Rock Island. Her pouting lips were murmuring softly very near his face. Buzz! Buzz!

cathed the fine gang. The ladies of oughly on a windy day in a cool place.

Thibuted the contents of the hampers. Comforters, gloves, Madras handkerchiefs, printa rancid smell.

Size jumped two feet straight into the air celutching at her nose, clutching at her nose.

ed cotion handkerchie's, balls, tops, knives, pipes, shawls, aprons, cravat-, caps, boods, all serts of things that experience had taught their owners the negroes most delighted in.

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darnment and then at that of the other passenger and a-ked: "Mamma, is that lady's hair as red as "Hash, Temmy!"

Tommy, be still! The lady will hear "Daesn't she know her hair is red ?" "Hush, I tell you!"

"Tommy, do you hear me?"
"Mamma, I think here is a little redde: than yours.

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Cettysburg Compiler.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1891.

sell in Liverpool ? The protective system as system Mr. Crisp denounces as unjust, ince it is devised to help the manufacturer

On Tuesday, the House having organized Milburn, at the request of Speaker Crisp,

welfare of the country shall be prospered and carried forward by their labors; and to Thy and, oh, Father, shall be all the honor and glory, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen."

The Speakership Contest.

N. Y. World: Obstinate as the contest has been it has involved no vital question, no question whatever of broad party policy. All the candidates have been men who are of one mind as to the great issue of present polities. All are for fir reformers, inflaxibly opposed to the monstrone system of protective levislation embodied in law by the bit.

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is the will to do it.

The Republican machine in Kings county is in factional ruins, crushed out of all shape by the rows over the distinction of federal patronage. List night an efficit was made to start a new move that would try and put is sue, which will be the first number of its thirty-eighth volume, the Forest and Stream will be permanently enlarged from twenty-eight to thirty-two pages. This change has been made necessary by the growth of the special interests to which the usper is de-

departments, the President says: "It would another American, says the World. be of great advantage if these reports could of Congress and by all who take an interest not steal it. We cannot buy it. There is in public affairs. Such a perusal," be argues, would not only "excite a higher get it?

We cannot buy it. There is the stackin's crammed to bu'stin', an' the medders siled 'th snow— argues, would not only "excite a higher get it? argues, would not only "excite a higher get it? appreciation of the vast labor and conscientions effort given to the conduct of our civil on our farms. We exchange our surplus administration," but would further show grain for it. The Illinois farmer, who reises "that every question has been approached, 1,000 bushels of corn, ships it to Liverpoo" of public duty and upon considerations affect- making a pent profit by selling tin plate is ing the public interests alone " What will stead of corn in the New York market, pro-Clarkson and of Commissioner Rium, say to an American furm. There is an American

and the consumer pays it, not the foreigner and ex-Collector Fassett will read this statement of the President with surprise, not to higher profit than by American mill labor. say gratification and pride. Favoritism, But Mr. Nudringham owns a mill. He als and appointments for partiesn reasons, we are already producing by farm labor. none-use of executive power, patronage He can do it in two ways: Republican party and promote the chances can farmer. This he cannot do. The for renomination of the present Executive, American farmer's profit on his corn-tinnone. We have the President's word for it plate exchange is too large for him to comthat "every question has been approached, pele with him. considered and decided upon considerations affecting the public interests alone."

very manufactured article he buys. The presented for the edification of our people at home and the envy of foreign nations. Never | bill imposed. It deprived the Illinois farmer healthy condition. Reciprocity has worked | give the same market to the St. Louis mill well and promises better, and the cause of hands. masses of the people."

The silver legislation of the last Congress, rency thus supplied for the use of the people trude and prices have followed this legislation I think," says the President, "must be putting aside annually 54,000,000 ounces, the taking of it ims been Thefs. which, allowing for 7,140,000 onnces used in the arts, is 6.640,000 more than our do mestic product available for coinage."

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the President suggests "a commission, nonpartisan in its membership and composed of
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patriolic is a suggest to the patriolic is ancons generation of petroleum from other than in rice planting, and preserving in his and out-riders, returning to "a great dining sources are common and some of them are darly life many of the habits of his English dinner"—a special phrase that seemed to very plausible, but we believe that we are ancestors.

Sicilian morderers at New O lears is discussed, and no doubt entertuined but that "a friendly conclusion with the Italian government will be attained." In the give of the brutal attack upon the erew of the United States war-ship B diamore at Valpraise it is expected that Chili will do what right that the abundant remains of a tropical vegetation, and what have you got? coming from all these things, providing they were well -queezed like apples in some imnease cider press and the juices preserved. And what better evidence of a pressure sufficient to accomplish this is wanted than

Democratic Gains in New York.
A New York special dispetite to the Blatishment of the dominance of a parteal population and an assessment of the section of the section of the property of electing a Democratic majority. It stamps that majority at the containment of a soft and the party of the property of electing a Democratic majority. It stamps that majority at the containment of a soft and the party.

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now the worder of the world.

REV. Lewis Mayer, D. D., became partor of the Shepherdstown charge, of which Martinsburg was then a part, in January, 1808. He continued pastor, "laboring earnest of the Shepherdstown charge, of which seed with man inch of our lives, so as to selly and faithfully, and with remarkable success," until 1821, a period of about 13 years, when he took charge of the Refinimed congregation in York, Ps. Having served in York four years "he was called to the daily bath next morning. Then there was a great flitting about to congregation in York, Ps. Having served in York four years "he was called to the daily bath next morning. Then there was a great flitting about to consent to the daily bath next morning. Then there was a great flitting about to consent to the daily bath next morning. Then there was a great flitting about to consent to the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Chuch lately established in Gartisle, Pa." He remained in the Seminary for some years after its removal to Mercers
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Rev. Lewis Mayer, D. D., became partor in the was room for a man to prove the termulturus bealing of our hearth, and could hear the termulturus bealing of our hearth, and could hear the termulturus bealing of our hearth, and could hear the termulturus bealing of our hearth, and could hear the termulturus bealing of our hearth, and could hear the termulturus bealing of our hearth, and could hear the termulturus of our hearth, and out the termulturus of our hearth, and out the ter racy.
The Republican machine in Kings county

(Uncle Seth laquitur.)

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An' there's foostin'. Think o' feedin' with

resting was always personal to each. The You see I'm so old-fashioned-like I don't care much for style,
An' to eat your Chris'mas banquets here ame up in couples, according to age and dignity, and the unvarying formula was: 'Sarvant, Master; merry Christmus to you, an' all de fambly, sir!" "Toank you Juck :

nearly have a fit. Rang this city stiffness, anyways, I can't get used to it. Then your heart it kept a-swellin' till i

'tween city walls, wooth all serts of things that experience had taught n brother as it min :
ity little Chris'mas spirit! An' I'm
pinin', don't you know,
a good old fashioned Chris'mas like we high with gingerbread and cakes were

making egg-nog on a gigantic scale. A fan- the house, and the whole crowd marches t making eggines on a gignatic scale. A finner of fresh eggs, great dishes of sugar, and the next plantation.

Some time during the Christmas week the eggres had a grand ball. There was a very large and comfortable servatis' hall attached to my grandfather's kitchen, and in it the ball was beld. It was made gay with holly when it was turned upside down, the whole was put together in the gignatic china nunchwas put together in the ginantic china punch- ed by the immense silver branch candle was put together in the gleantic china punchhowl, relic of ancestral lenstings across seas
in "ye old countrie." I would not dare to
say how many eggs, or how much brandy
and rum went into the concection of that
bowl of egg-nog.

When it was pronounced right, a waiter
of glasses was filled and handed around to
the assembled company; and then "the
stand"—a creat circular elaw-footed ma-

Household Hints.

Varnish can be removed from the hands by applying a little lard. Put old rubber rious of cans into weak

pa invariably gave money, litty cents in sil- fore food is put into them. wer to the men, a quarter to the women, and a shilling and sixpence, respectively, to "the chaps" (half-grown boys) and little children, who, in plantation parlance, were called "the trash gang". The ladies discoughly on a windy day in a cool place.

Interfood is put into them.

A table-point of powdered borax in a carry woman, gayly dressed, her pretty little nose stuck away up in the nir, as if she despised everything rural. Her skirts were little nose stuck away up in the nir, as if she despised everything rural. Her skirts were little just coonglute display a foot of which any womon might be proud.

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> Ordinary rubber ink crasers, it is said, will remove rust from polished cutlery.
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> In cooking beets leave at least two inches of the left o of the top, and do not brenk off the little necessary noise you must stop. It is true that the devil goeth about like a rearing?—

"DEAR TOM : I will.

pid (a dentist, absent mudedly) -- "Why

mine ??! asked a Texas school teacher. "Because Washington is dead and yo am't " was the reply of an irreverent boy. MATRIMONY is all right as long as both husband and wife like to read their old love letters to each other.

He waddled into the woods, sat down on They did not stop until they reached the well, where they thrust their barning hands into a pail of cold water. The boys now "git Christmen," as they phrased it. All the family githered on the front piazza, which was strong with hampers filled with all sorts of things for Christman gilts. Gauding a invariably gave money, flity cents in sil-pa invariably gave money, flity cents in sil-pa invariably gave money, flity cents in sil-

Tommy Wanted to Know

The man who says he is "going to ge" there, and don't you forget it," makes more house about it than the man who is actually there.



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GETTYSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1891

that he can finish the Committee appointents before the holiday recess.

Quay is reported as saying that Cam nust go. What does Cameron say about it? There is trouble in the g. o. p. of Pennsyl-Now it is asserted that Russia and Eng-

land are to fight. All gabble. Nobody is

lican National Committee, 13 reported as dewithin the next sixty days."

THE Reading Railroad Company has rance of vitality for the commerce of that

THE Frick Company has declared a divi-

dend of five per cent. for the last year, which neans a distribution of about \$40,000 to stockholders in that section. The same company will build an immense ice machine for the World's Fair at Chicago. A RECENT train on the Leingh Valley

into the head of one of his moles. It bad entered about two thirds of the entire length

Plans, Mo., last night week. There were unburt. Six were killed and five others will probably die of their injuries. OSE of Dr. Keeley's rivals in the West ly supported in the balloting, Mr. Crisp is

LARGEST BUILDING IN THE WORLD .-This expression applies to the Manufacture

Bailding of the coming World's Fair at Chi cago. A special correspondent of the Balti-With grounds to start upon upward of ur times the acreage of the Centennial a Philadelphia and six times the area of the recent World's Exposition in Paris, there is

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E. D. Fulford, of Harrisburg, won the championship of the world from Jac. L. Brewer, of Hammondton, N. J., in the pigeon-shooting match at Woodlawn Park, L. I., on Saturday. Score for 250 birds:

Falford, 223; Erewer, 216.

EVERYONE wishing bargains in Watches' Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware, now is the time, as I expect to be compelled in a very short time to vacate my room, to have a new Front put in; so I will soil the goods close, to reduce the stock.

Yours respectfully,

PENROSE MYEES,

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No. 10 Baltimore St.

THE York Gazette says a gentleman named Mummert, residing between Abbottatown and East Berlin, it is reported, recently venited four licards, the largest about two inches in length. It is also said that Mr. Mummert for a time had been sick, bis complaint being doubtless caused by the presence of the reptiles. Since he has vomitable to reduce the stock.

No. 10 Baltimore St. Brewer, of Hammondton, N. J., in the pigeon-shooting match at Woodlawn Park, L. I., on Saturday. Score for 250 birds: Falford, 223; Erewer, 216.

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1891.

written about the election of Speaker shut-ting out a prominent candidate for the Dam-neratic Presidential nomination. The Na-tional Couvention only has authority to

A Democrat in the Chair.

and accomplished Democrat of Georgia, i

now Speaker of the national House of Re-

come of a long but not bitter struggle, and

Judge Charles Frederick Crisp, a leading

The third annual report from the ir terare commerce commission on the "Statis-Editor of Compiler: Mr. Harry on's annual Congress is a strong hid for rewas 163,587 miles. The total length of

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Railway Statistics

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DID you ever boy a horse and not have ome misgivings as to poot till they were only tested? Not so with Aver's Sarsup-

PROF CHARLES JAMES CAPEN, principal

Geo. A. Hill, Druggist, Springfield, Mass. Cream Bulm has given satisfactory results

A MAN of this county has just died from

Dec. 2, wrecked four buildings and kille

WALLS falling since a recent fire in St.

ces a single day in forty years.

Warner Miller estimates as necessary to build the Nearagua canai; he wants to interfere with the sovereign rights of a State as lately exercised by the Michigan legislature, by the adoption of a Constitutional amendment providing a number of the election of members of Congress and the election of members of the unitary of th

that an '8 to 7' commission be appointed in the supreme Court for the purpose of the supreme Court for the supreme Court fo espects to the Force bill, but the Democrat-

ic party has been tricked by one "8 to 7" railways as killed during the year was 6, 320, and the total number reported as injured was 29,034. Of the total number killed 2 451 were employees. 295 passengers and 3 584 were classed as "other persons." Of the total number ujured 22 300 were employees. 2 444 passengers. besides 4.200 was that prepared by Superintendent Porter, providing for a permanent census bureau.

The butchering season has already set in gaged killing and putting up their pork. If Jerry Simpson does not catch the Spenker's eye as ricen as he wishes, it will not be because of his location, as he has secured a sent in the very front row. Jerry has not recovered yet from his disappointment at the small vote his caudidate for Speaker received. He thinks that instead of 8 the Alliance candidate should have had all. They have already slaughtered eight more to kill. Where is there another farm

in the county to beat this.

As cold weather approaches weddings are getting more nomerous. Our triend, John H. Gates, of Chicage, formerly of this place, and Miss Mary H. Johnson, of Seven Stars, were married on Thursday last, by the Rev. C. T. Dunning, of the M. E. chorch of Hanger and New Oxford. The bridal party gives every assurance of a wisely conserva-tive leadership. Of the five candidates firmtive leadership. Of the five candidates firm—

Keeley's rivals in the West ly supported in the balloting, Mr. Crisp is use of strychnia as a cure for probably the best equipped by nature and training for the difficult and responsible training for the difficult and responsible like in the bride's eister, Mrs. A. L. Harring training for the difficult and responsible like in Saven Stars followed the carestage of the refund.

Were attended by Miss Annie Deardoff and Sage's Catarrh Responsible to the bride's eister, Mrs. A. L. Harring and the refund. training for the difficult and responsible position. He is noted for coolness and readiness in every mergerary, tor firmness, good judgment and discretion in the application of parliamentary law and a proper sense of the dignity and responsibility of Congress. The will be speaker, but not a Czur Reed,

of parliamentary law and a proper sense of the dignity and responsibility of Congress.

He will be speaker, but not a Czur Reed, and that gentleman had better keep away and the coal taken from the 32-feet-deep shall be speaker, but not a Czur Reed, and that gentleman had better keep away and the coal taken from the 32-feet-deep shall be speaker. The dinner was cooked and the house warmed by the use of the Cap taken from the 32-feet-deep shall be speaker. Mr. and are blessed with a daugh-

Opposing partisans affect to see in the prolonged balloting and the find election of Judge Crisp an indication of Democratic quarreling that would be delightful to the cornward quarreling that would be delightful to the large property of the property of quarreling that would be delightful to the overpowered Republicans. There is not the slightest reason or excuse for such a theory. There is a difference of opinion as to the general policy of reform on which the party which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 barrels of oil a day. Which produce 130 000 ba

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THE York Gazette says a gentleman named turns out 5,000,000 bundles per month. Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria. JOHN L. SULLIVAN has been whipped again. Of course he was drunk as he always is when this happens, and it is further relat-ed that Ashton, who whipped him, was comparatively sober.

STROLLAWAY—"Do you remember Miss Dover? Pill unwer furget how von and she were in love with each other. How she need were in love with each other. How she need to tall you sweeth. I support to tall you sweeth. I support to tall you sweeth. So more sweethess.

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PAINS AND WEAKNESSES

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An explosion in the Clinton Dynami

Company's works, near Haverstraw, N. Y.,

DR. KELLY's gold cure for drankennes

A 20-FOOT vein of plumbago has been found in Perry county, Pa., near the Cum-

IMPORTANT,-John A. Livers pays out to farmers \$12,000 a year for Hay since he has been selling Gold Dust Phosphate. my5.tf

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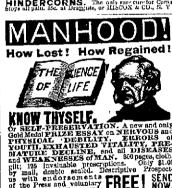
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PENROSE MYERS',

er, who has been sick for a long time, gav as a pleasant call last week, CHRISTMAS Presents, very useful au -An old friend, Mr. Ephraim Hiteshue cheap, at McShetry's Harness Emporium, 1t of Chambersburg, dropped in on us this J. H. Myers, Clothier and Tailor, You

PENROSE MYERS',

-Cards are out for the marriage of Ma will find Acceptable Guits. Charles D. Bonsack, of Carroll county, THE Reed, Tapestry and Oak Rockers at | Miss Ida A. Trostle, of this county. GARLACH'S are leaders. Will make hand-

some Christmas Gifts. Come and see them WOOD wanted on subscription at this CHRISTMAS PRESENTS suitable for old or young. Bargains all

Fire Company, on Thursday evening next, officers will be nominated for the ensuing year and a full attendance is urged. 10 Baltimore street. "To Quit."-Nicely printed "Notices BLANKETS - we show some very fine

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---College closes to-day for the Holiday

-Mr. George P. Eyler and family will re-

on a visit to her aunt, at Hartwick Seminary

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Jeweler, is complete. Call and see it. tf an opportunity of hearing P. S. Gilmore and his great Band of 50 pieces at Carlisle WE cordially invite you to call and inafternoon and evening of Dec. 19th. Respect our new line of Holiday attractions. served seat tickets \$1 on sale at Richards' Penrose Myers, Book Store, Carlisle, other seats 50 and 75 10 Balto, St. cents. Railroad arrangements are in prog-CHRISTMAS Presents accomptable-Ties.

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THE enlarged and greatly improved lecture room of the Reformed church was used for 10 Balto, St. the first last Sunday, Rev. Barkley preach-SCREENS, Foot Stools, Hat Racks, Book ing to a large audience in the morning, and Shelves, Commodes, Blacking Cases-all the Sanday schools occupying the rooms in the afternoon. The walls are neatly painted A BIG lot of Cheap Toys for the little and ornamented and fluted glass windows give ample light, while the three furnaces ₫8,tf will heat the cutire building. The pows for A LARGE lot of Harness, Robes and Blankets of all kinds in stock at prices lower

W. D. McSerrry. 1t ANOTHER lot of those \$2.00 quality black Moffs at \$1,25. G. W. Weaver & Son. changed during the two weeks following this, leaving Gettysburg on Wednesday, Dec. 23 and 30, matead of twice a week as Look for J. M. Minnigh's advertisement

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DEDICATION.—The committee in charge EVERYHODY goes to J. H. Myers, Clothies Post 9, in front of their hall, on West Middle | ture. street, this place, have contracted with 10 PIECES more of the 37} cent colore Bureau Brothers, of Philadelphia, for a residence, Breckenridge street; also Mr. V. bronze plate to occupy the circular opening J. Martin, Baltimore street. on the front. The plate will hear an inscription giving the purpose and date of the We are now prepared to meet the demands erection, also the date of dedication, Feb. the Sisterhood in McSherrystown, this coun 22, 1892. An interesting program will be ty, three young ladies-Miss Mary Lilly, of the season, and assure the public that

day evening. The number at the mourner's des;) and Miss Brennan, of Philadelphia CHEAP Candies at 8, 10 and 12 cents, the beach during the nine weeks of its progress, to the Order of St. Joseph. Very Rev. J additions to the congregation well up in the KEEP dry-keep your friends dry. A

or child is a waterproof Gossamer or Um-TWICE BROKEN. -- Mark Elwin, a young him from being present. Father Boll adbrella. We have a hundred styles of handles son of Mr. George E. Stock, who several dressed the candidates at some length on the in umbrellas and ten styles of gossamers-G. W. WEAVER & SON. 15.2t fortune, on Thursday last, while at play, to take, and made the ceremony very impres-SCHOOL Teachers will find the cheapes candies at J. M. Munngh's for the school. elbow and wrist. Dr. W. H. O'Neal add8. tf HANDMADE Mould Clear Toys 12 cents at

INTERESTING EXHIBITION .- AB exhibition of the Davis Vertical Feed Sewing tional Bank stock was sold as follows: 3 | month, with \$160 back pay. CHEAP Raisios at J. M. Minnigh's-5, 8, Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, Tresday A. Himes at \$111 50, 3 shares to J. C. Neely, Butler township, last week. WE have made a January mark-down in Ladies' Coats on the 12th of December, to morning, noon and evening. The public 13 shares to W. A. Himes at \$106 50, 2 cordially invited to come and inspect the shares to Henry Forry at \$106.75, 20 shares friends in this locality, returned to her home working of this best of all Sewing Machines. to Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal at \$106.5 shares at in Minnesota last week, her sister, Mahaia accommodate those who are waiting for it. Every coat in the store is marked down. Some to 4 others to 4 former price; cost is not considered. G. W. Weaver & Son.

I WOULD ask all to come and see the finest Candies that can be produced. No trouble to show the goods,

124-tt EPH. H. MINNIGH. The Hampstead Enterprise and the Man-E. J. Kubn, 2 shares at \$105 to Dr. J. W. chester Telephone have been consolidated, Tag Cashtown Creamery is paying 20

and will bereafter he issued at Manchester. You can see a beautiful assortment of

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which failed at Columbia, Pa.

But, some say, "the Agent who took my application promised that there should not be any assessments." The Supreme Court has passed upon this very question in the case of Lycoming Ins. Co. vs. Landfer—4 Legal Gazette, Page 153. In this case the Agent positively agreed that Landfer should never he taxed over five per ceut, in one year. In 1871 the Company levied an assessment of 12) per ceut; Landfer fought this assessment, but the Court held "good faith will not permit them (Landfer) to set up a secret arrangement," and Landfer was forced to pay. made Handkerchiefs a big feature of our store. Our preparation exceeds every former effort in quantity, variety and low prices. Call and see the large assortment of Toy W. H. Wierman will sell the cheapest Christmas Goods in town. To Teachers and everybody he offers the cheapest and best

up a secret arrangement," and Launer was torced to pay.

Some others claim "my policy expired some time ago." This case has also been settled by the Saprame Court, in the case of Smith vs. Bell, Receiver, reported in II Outerbridge, page 352. It was there held that a Mutual Insurance Company may sue for an assessment "at any time within six years after the imposition of the assessment, even though such assessment be not levied until the such such assessment as the such such such assessment as the such such assessment as the such such assessment as the such as the such assessment as the such as A LARGE assortment of Wagons and Dol d8.tf though such assessment be not levied until more than six years after the member's pol-icy expired and his membership ceased." It A FULL line of Christmas Ornaments at J. M. Minnigh's.

Collars, Bridles, Halters, Saddles, Front Genrs, Breechbands, Single and Double Yunkee Harnest, Robes, Blankets, Whips, able articles in it for holiday presents. You &c., SATURDAY, DEC. 1955, 1891. The undersigned would respectfully inform the Sale, at his place of business, Balto. st., Gettysburg, Pa., the above named articles, in connection with many others not men-tioned. All goods seld on that day will be guaranteed as represented or no sale. No pounds. estponement of sale on account of we ther. as we can keep you in the dry, no matter RECENTLY August Pfubl was found guilty of desertion by the court martial at Fort Me- how hard it may rain. Sale to begin at 9 o'clock, a. m., when attendance will be giv-Henry, and sentenced to 30 days imprisonen and terms made known by

F. M. Fox

GRAND AUCTION SALE OF HARNESS,

C. J. Setton, Auc. W. L. Low, Clerk. Nov. 24, 1891. ts

Board of Health, graves for children must be 31 feet deep and for adults 5 feet deep. Con-

THE personal property of Mr. Lewis V. town is good. Keller, dealer in furniture, of Baltimore Keller, dealer in furniture, of Baltimore street, Hanover, was levied upon by the aberio. The large farm barns of Calvin Whitney.

May be burned with 103 town, that can be shown at any place in the short. Lora \$8,000, to \$3,000.

I HAVE the ficest assortment of Novelties, Toys, &c., that can be shown at any place in town. Come and see.

Lora \$8,000.

Traction Engines, Bridges, &c.

The law "To Regulate the Movement of Machinery Propelled by Steam upon the terday, President Judge McClean and Asso-Public Roads and Highways of this Com- ciate Judges Jenkins and Donohue on the nonwealth," approved the 30th day of June, bench, the following matters transpired: 1885, says "it shall be the duty of the owner -Hop Lee, our Chinese laundryman has or owners, or persons in charge of such mareturned, after a year's visit to his home chinery, upon the approach, in either directions, deceased, to file an account, the case tion, of all persons traveling in vehicles or | was argued and rule discharged. -Mr. Martin Rindlaub, Jr., son of Editor in charge of teams, to move such machinery. Rindlaub, of Platisville, Wisconsin, was as far as practicable to the right or left of the visiting in this vicinity last week, and took road to a position where the approaching the extension and opening of North alley vehicle or team may pass with the greatest safety, and stop the same before such persons, move to McCallsburg, Iowa, in the spring.

-Miss Jessie G. Myers, of this place, is shall have arrived within three hundred feet of such machinery, and the owner or owners. H. S. Benner were appointed viewers to inor persons in charge of such machinery, shall spect a bridge on Alloway's creek, on line of assist such passing vehicle or team until they are safely by the danger; and if there be any obstruction to the view of the road it | Sentt were appointed viewers of bridge site shall be the duty of the owner or owners, or over Beaver dam run, in Straban township, approach the obstruction nearer than three hundred feet without going to the place to

competent person for the purpose." The law giving the traction engine the ight of the public road, our County Comnissioners have thoroughly inspected the ridges of the county. They find them all fally equal to the ordinary uses, as heretofore made of them, but several require some new work in view of the extra weight of the oad engine, concentrated, as it is, upon one small point, which usually breaks through a bridge first. This they are seeing to, and vill bave done in the safest manner.

The directions copied from the law, a above, should not fail to have the fullest attention of those connected with these very necessary but badly horse-frightening mu-

Property Sales.

Mrs. Samuel P. Young has sold 11 acres of simproved land on the Emmitsborg pike. in Liberty township, at \$200, to Mrs. Emma officers, as follows: W. M., Geo. J. Benner, F. Petorf, of Washington, D. C., who is preparing to build a cottage. Mr. Samuel Shoemaker has purchased the Hon. W. T. Ziegler. farm of Perry Eyler, deceased, near Harney,

at private sale. Carlisle street, for \$3,000.

Green Mount, to Sample L. Null, for \$2,000. Josephus Mills. Mr. George Young has sold his farm, near

Fairplay, to Mr. John E. Herr, for \$2,300 Mr. Young has bought the property of Geo. Doll, deceased, in Cumberland township, for IMPROVEMENTS. - The Post Office im provement in this place is nearing comple-

on the south end of the room, and by similar extension to the rear the lock boxes Notice.—The schedule of Bender & Co.'s will be increased with 78 new ones, old and individual freight car to Balsimore will be new to have glass in the front. Mr. C. H. Comfort is doing the work. The Reading railroad is preparing to pr

in car scales near the passenger depot at this place, extending the depot switch westword An ice house has been built in rear of the Globe Hotel and one by G. W. Myers, Jr. finder will be rewarded by leaving it at on D. McGuigan's lot, at the end of Cham beraburg street. Mr. L. E. Kumerant is building a new

house on his lot on South Washington street, of the monument elected by the members of making a back-building out of the old struc-

RECEPTION .- On Thursday morning, at daughter of Dr. V. H. Lilly, of McSherrys REVIVAL. —A very successful revival in town, (Sister Margaret Mary;) Miss Hemler, of Mountpleasant township, (Sister Merceservices, taking the place of Right Rev Bishop McGovern, whose illness prevented

STOCK SALE. -At the recent sale of stocks | moura his early death. E-q., at \$110 50, 4 shares to same at \$110.25, cordially invited to come and inspect the working of this best of all Sewing Machines. d15.2.4* James O. G. Welanes, as the state of the second of the secon

Neely, E-q., par \$50. Hanover and Berlin Turnpike stock brought from \$20.50 to \$22.50, par \$50; The following extracts from letter dated Hanover Saving Fund Society from \$31.50 Nov. 20, 1891, from W. B. Given, Attorney to \$33, par \$10; Hanover Agricultural Society \$22 75 to \$23 25, par \$25; Hanover Tarnpike \$15, par \$100.

C. O'Neal and 2 shares at \$105 to J. C.

G. W. HARTMAN, Esq., and wife, of this county, recently visited their son, Rev. J. Rex, of Nachusa, Ill. S. Hartman, pastor of the Second Reformed

trated volume for Boys and Girls, by Mary Wiley Staver, the publishers being Lee & better adapted to the purpose in hand by the author, and the numerous life-like illustrations add much, of course, to the force of the letter press. The work should prove a good success, and we cordially commend it to the public judgment.

THE barn and contents, including 10 cuttle, on the farm of Emanuel Reynolds, public generally, that he will sell at Public near Dover, York county, were burned on Sale at his place of business Balto, at Saturday night week by an incendiary.

ME. JERKHIAH HERMAN, in Strabau

LIST of letters remaining unclaimed in Gettysburg Post Office Dec. 12, 1891: Edith Allen, Jacob Getz (2), M. A. Grove, George Kaler, H. T. Mescham, John D. Nutting, Miss Annie Rudolph, John S. Stautt, Miss Blanche Wolf. D. KITZMILLER, P. M. BRAKEMAN KILLED .- Mr. W. D. Wolff,

tysburg Junction, near Carlisle, Wednesday afternoon. He was on a draft of freight cars D. Peters, of Hanover, is announced to deabated by the borough as unisances; and 160 over his body and killed him instantly. The coss pools need cleaning. The health of the he boarded.

I HAVE the finest assortment of Novelties

Adjourned Court. At an adjourned and argument Court ve

all want a toothsome soft ginger bread in their Christmas c liection: In the matter of the citation on Jacob 6 caps flour, 3 cups molasse

I cup butter or lard,

MARRIAGES.

ing township.

Deg. 10, by Rev W. C. Whe, Mr. SAMUEI
D. HIJFERBRICK, of Carroll county, Md., b
Miss CORA V. PLUNKERT, of Mountly twp

MISS CORA V. P.J.UNKERT, of Mouni) by twp.
Dec 13, in Bendersville, by Rev. J. M. BLO.
Mr. DANIEL W. PIPER, of Menalien township, to Miss HANNAH A. MEALEN, of Butler township.
Dec. 17, in Hanover, by Rev. J. A. Metzger, Mr. EMORY D. A. UTZ, of York county, Miss AMANDAE, wEESEE, of Carroll county, Md.

of Hunterstown.

Den. 9, near Fairfield, by Rev. A. C. Geaf,
Mr. JAMES 4, HOFFMAN to Miss M NEGARET AMANDA SITES.

Dec. Stn. at East Berlin, by Rev. O. F. Schaeffer, Mr. BENJAMIN ALBERT to Miss SAKAH
C. MILLER, both of Hampton.

Dec. 1, at St. Matthew's narsonage, he Rev Dr. J. C. Koller, Mr. UHARLE+ BOWMAN, o lear Hunover, to Miss AGNES MENGES, o

Dec 6, at the Lutheran parsonage, Abbott lown, by Rev. John Tomiliason, Mr. NOR 4A, DUGAN, of Sparrows Point, Md., to Miss AC NES SPAN GLES, of Hampion, this county.

DEATHS.

Dec. 11, 189', in Highland township, of dipli-herin, QUEENA BRUOS DUSS, eldes, daugh-gr of Sumel and Catherine V. Dub., aged 7 sears 8 months and 5 days. Predous Queena, she has left us, Left us, yes, forever more. But we hope to mechour darling Queena On tout bright and happy shore.

Har boay little bands are loided now, For she who suffered is at rest; Past her suffering, past her pain, Clease to weep for lears are vain.

Had He asked us, well we know We should my on spure the blow Yes with streaming eyes should say Lord we love her, oh let her stay.

But death with his fingers so cold Grisped from us our joy and pride When she hooked with a smile as she told the would soon be at her brother's side.

Book of future, oh how gilded Were thy leaves once turned by us; Now those leaves ands how blotted, Work of death, grim death, we see.

An grim death, thy work is finished, Thou hast own from as our children They who made our inture golden, Now doth sleep with saints above.

Four short weeks ago in life and beauty Did we their dear forms in health beho Now those forms in life so lovely Cola in death the tomb doth hold.

Now those forms in the So towery
Call in death the tomb doth bold.

Two sweet angols now on high,
They had in hand together roam;
Two links now blid us to the sky,
And lead us in the heavenly way;
Oh may we meet our children there
in realms af endless day.
The enidnight stars are beaming
Upon two which graves
Where sleepeth without dreaming
The loved we out du not save.
Fate, cruel litts, has farrowed
Deep shadows on our brows;
Oh blame us not for weeping
We have no Lawson or Queena now.

NY THERE PARENTS.

On the 10th of Dec., in Gettysburg, M. M.E.E.
MAY CAILNS, daughter of Clerk of the Courts
J. B. Caros, aged 8 years 8 months and 5 days.
He was too sweet on the nad 5 days.
The saged the sweet of the Courts
The saged the saged that the test
To saged the saged that the saged the carding Mable
With Josus home to rest.
We loved our darling Mable,
The Sawlour loved ner, too;
An angel came and whispered,
Mable, papa must per to with you.
Papa and mama, do not weep,
Your tegrs are all in vain;

In the harbor salely reached, (flumined by the betwon of Hope; At last the soul is in potce

At last the soul is in poice S. U. S.
Ommunicated.—HERBERT DAVIN youngest on of Juscin and Annie Shuliz, died Nov.
5th.180, aged 1 year 2 months and 5 days, in
Finishin township.
Of the one we loved so well,
Taken from this world of sorrow,
Saftly home with Him to dwell.
Home is sad, oh, and and devry,
Dark and empty every spol,
Livening for bis voice 'till weary,
Weary, for we locar in not
God of loce send us some token,

Gol of to e send as some token, From the spirit hard above, That these bears, all or shed and broken, May be beated by heavenly love.

aged is years 9 months and 2 days.

Near Fulrfield, on the loth last, Mr ABRA
HAM STOOPs, aged 61 years 4 months and
days.

days.

Sec. 5, in Hamilton lownship, of diphth erla, GRARLES Of AVTON, son of E. H. and Carrie Rebert, aged 9 months.

Dec 7, in Oxford township, Mr. GEORTE SMITH, aged 7: years 3 months and 2 days.

N v. 14th, at New Oxfort, ANNIE CAPHA RINE CHRIVER, aged 71 years It in inth

ELECTION NOTICE.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The members of the "Liberty and Independent Muhial Pire Insurance Company Gettysburg, Pa.," are requested to assemble annual meeting, at the office of said Compand the Globe Heiel, in the brough of Getty burg, on SATURDAY, the 2d day of JAN ARY 1892, at 1 o'closet, o m., after which meeting the election for Thisten Directors will held.

Dec. 16, 1891. 31*

Secretary

ELECTION NOTICE.

A Nelection of THIRTEEN DIRECTORS of A the "Muminishing Mutuit Fire Protection Society" will be held at the office of the Company, in Muminishing, on SATURDAY, the 2d day of JANUARY, 1892, between the liours of 12 m, and 4 p. m. Dec. 15, 1891. te Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICE.

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A N election for eleven Managers of the "Adams County Mutual Fire Insurance County of the County of

Register's Notice.

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. TEETHING SYRUP

Dec. 15, 1891. 1d

Dec. 15, 180', 1d Se

in New Oxford, by Rev. W. H. Her WM. G. SELL, of Mountpleasant o, to Miss MARY E. MYERS, of Read

Report of viewers appointed to make a 1 сар сгент, 2 teaspoons ginger, sessments and levy contributions caused by 1 learpoon a ileratus CRANKS AT YORK.—Mayor Noell, of York McSherrystown. Exceptions withdraws

received a rather startling communication from a crank, who demanded \$1,800 under and report confirmed absolute. Harry C. Picking, Peter Culp and Mejo threat of his destruction by dynamite. The crank, who signed "Dynamiter" to his note admonished the mayor to be ready for urprise visit. MR. STRPHEN CURBENS, butches

B. M. Miller, Esq., Jacob Markel and Chae Heidlersburg, stuffed a sau-age for Mr. C. S. Pittenturf that was 58 feet long. near Woodside school-house.

Henry H. Orner, E'q., John A. Brean and Samuel Hewitt were appointed viewer of a private road to lands of Otho T. Navlos in Menallen township. James B. Myers was appointed guardia

of Charles Noel, minor child of Rauben and Ella Noel, of Gettysburg. Emanuel P. Wisotzkey was discharged administrator of Julia A. Hopkins, deceased. All the Register accounts were confirmed

The new Rules and By-Laws for the

Alms-house were fi'ed and approved. Foulk and wife, was discharged. Petition of Kate E. Miller for subposua in ivorce filed and subpress a awarded, returnable January 25.

Appeal from the docket of Wm. H. Deatrich. Judgment of the Justice sustained.

Philip D. Weaver vs. Isabella Markley.

Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 336, F. & A M., on Thursday night re-elected the old Esq.; S. W., George D. Thorn; J. W., J. W. Garlach; Sec., D. A. Skelly; Treas.

last week elected the following: Com., Wm. Mr. Adam Shoemaker has bought the H. Rupp; S. V. C., Peter Thorn; J. V. C., store property of Mr. John Hartman, on Joseph H. Riggs; Q M., N. G. Wilson Surgeon, Wm. F. Freeman; Chap., J. W Mr. Jacob Masonheimer has purchased of Figharty; O. of D., H. W. Lightner; O. of Mr. J. H. McCullough has sold his farm, at Alternates, J. E Wible, Theo. McAllister

From Bendersville. FATAL EXPLOSION.—By a premature ex-

road, near Wenksville, on Saturday last, one man, a Hungarian, was thrown thirty feet in the sir and instantly killed; another man neur his side, Dennis Sullivan, Superintendent, received serious internal injuries. Six or eight others were more or less hurt. Dr. E. W. Mumma was sent for and under his careful treatment all are doing as well as can possibly be expected. The largest hogs slaughtered here, at least

of which we have been informed, were those of Mr. G. W. Pensyl, one weighing 520 and another 421 pounds. Their age was 134 months and were bred by Mr. Jeff. Bream. Mr. E. C. Blocher has almost completed a new well on his property on R. R. street.
Mr. John Epplemen, of this place, has purchased the property of Jesse Gardner, cated in the upper and of the Valley beow town, containing 27 acres, for the consideration of \$500.

Henry M. Bishop reports vellow butter.

Henry M. Bishop reports yellow butter-flies flying about this fine weather, flies flying about this fine weather.

Mr. A. H. Blocher sold his property on R. R. street to H. B. Weigle.

Mr. O. M. Grammer and wife spent Sunday last with his pareuts in Geitysburg.

Mrs. Sadie Plank, daughter of D. wiel Delap. Erg., of Tyrone township, and formerly of this county, but now residing in Minnesots, spent Thursday with friends here.

Miss Salie R. Wilson has one to Gettys. Miss Salhe R. Wilson has gone to Gettys burg, where she will remain during the winter. Sun.

The large concourse of people which w embled in the Lutheran church in Heidlers burg last Sunday, on the occasion of the funeral of George Pittenturf, who died last Wednesday night, was a test of the respect in which the deceased was held in that months ago broke his left arm, had the misimportance of the step they were about to die delivered a suitable discourse on the occasion. His age was 31 years and 14 days.

He leaves a mife occasion.

and bonds belonging to the estate of the late
Henry Witt, of Hanover, Gettysburg NaCarey, has been granted a pension of \$8 a Machine will be given in the McCreary shares to Henry Forry at \$113, 10 shares to Some thief stole a large turkey gobbler building, opposite Bueblers' Drug Store, on J. C. Neels, Esq., at \$111, 2 shares to W. and 6 chickens from Reynold Weaver, o

From Biclerville.

Mrs. Henry Koser, of near this place, wa called to Harrisburg last week, owing to the illness of her brother, Mr. Henry Gitt. We are glad to hear Mr. G. is convalescent. Rev. Kohr, of the Liberal wing of the U. B. church has commenced a protracted meeting at this place. Among the visitors to our village we no-

tice the following: Mr. Allen G. Minter and Mr. John Snyder, of Steelton, and Mr. Scott S. McC. Swope, Esq , is having his proper-ty on R. R. street roofed and painted.

Mr. Samuel Glass and Mr. Mamma of Laddig, Fulton co., Pa., are visiting post-master Jno. W. Stevens.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Waiter gave them a surprise party on Satur day evening, and all enjoyed the occasion.

From Fairfield

Dr. D. Stnart Watson and family left a few days ago to spend the winter in Phila-John W. Kittinger leit last week for

Raltimore. Preston Musselman, who has been in Kan sas for about two years, arrived home on Wednesdoy to spend the winter.

Dr. J. E Glenu, of Harford county, Md. Dr. J. E Glenu, of Harford county, Md., has located in our town, and opened an office at Suively's Hotel.

Last Wednesduy evening the members of Valtey Home Lodge, I. O. O. F., celebrated their twenty-first anniversary by a supper in Spangler's Hall. About thirty five members, with their wives, sisters, or some other fellow's sister, and other invited guests, partook of a bountiful supper of oysters, turkies, etc. and soont a very pleasant evening

etc., and spent a very pleasant evening afterward in I. O. O. F. Hull, with Hon. J. We want in the control of the contro a stable near his residence.

Mr. Chas. Mickley left on Friday for Ohio, where he expects to join his wife, who has been visiting her friends there, and then proceed to their home near Perth, Kan,

Goldenville Itoms.

Mr. Luther Gulden intends to remove from this place the coming spring. Hiram Van Dyke killed 2 porkers with an agregate weight of 493 lbs., the hogs not a Mr. Samuel Hewitt has his bouse nearly completed, and a fine one it is.

Much building has been done of late in
the already thickly settled country of Frank-

RECENTLY the shop of J. H. Bemiller, in Hanover, was broken into and robbed of about \$30 worth of boots and shoes. THREE fires in Louisville, Ky., last week,

caused the doubt of 16 persons.

Soft Ginger Bread.

oman, a reader of the Compilies, sends this recipe; for her many lady frends will

Huber's

DRUG STORE.

Valuation & Assessment

Dec. 15, 1891. tf

UBATUS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., F CENTS A LINE.

Bendels ville bor.
Berwick bor.
Berwick twp
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Conowago twp.
Comberland twp.
East Berlin bor.
Franklin twp.
Freedom twp
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" Sd ward.
Hamilton byp.

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| Mountpleasant twp | 1781 | 05 92 | 420 | 25 | New Oxford bor | 700 | 1887 | 1327 | 2.0 | Oxford twp | 4049 | 3927 | 2.0 | Oxford twp | 4049 | 3927 | 2.0 | Oxford twp | 4049 | 3922 | 8383 | Straban twp | 4129 | 7449 | 15 99 | 79 | 7449 | 15 99 | 79 | 7449 | 15 99 | 79 | 7449 | 75 90 | 75 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75 90 | 75

JOSEPH HOLTZ, JOSEPH REODING, JOHN N. BJYER, Attest—Chas. II, Ruff, Clerk Dec. 15, 1891. 2t

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NOTICE OF INQUEST. O phans' Court of Adams County. N the matter of the partition of the real estate of MARGARET DEARDORFS, late of

The of Mangaker Deadmontry, inte or Prinklin township, Adams country, deceased, To Eliza Slaybaugh, daugitier of Isane Dead ortf, internarried with David Slaybaugh, of Ashanaidh, Ashabula country, Ohfo; Isane Deadorff, 174, son of Isane Deadorff, of Pauline, Shawnec country, Kanasa; and Jacob W. Deadorff, son of Bajanain Deadorff, of Arkanasa cily, Konas.

Yon, the Suid Eliza Slaybaugh, Isane Deadorff, is and John W. Dead off, will nike notice that in purawace of an order of the facility of the suid before the facility of the suid that the suid of the facility of the suid that the suid of the suid of the facility of the suid of the su

Dec. 15, 1891. td PUBLIC SALE

Real and Personal Property.

Neal and Personal Property.

On TUESDAY, the 20th day of DECEMBER, 1891, the undersigned, intending to tenove weak, will offer at Profile site, at her religions in Cashlower, Adams county, Pa., the following read to the property of the Personal Property of TRACT OF LAND, in Franklin township, Adams county, 6 AGRES AND 18 PERGHES; 4 aeres, more or less, of Timber Land and the balance cleared; fronting on the Chambershurg pike, at the Cashtown Spring, adjoining lands of Adam Henry, Henry Forsythe, David Habn and H. J. Stahle, improved with a good Two-story 1406 Hulber, Wealberloarded, one-story Frame Back-building attached, 5 remss, good Nable, Corn Crib, harden Pen and other out-buildings; good water and full trust trees. A Nelection will be held on MONDAY, J NN-A-UARY Hth., 1872, at R. Althand's Hotel, in Abbottstown, Adamy contry, Pa., of the Eschin Branch Railroad Company," for the purpose of electing one President and nine Directions to serve for the ensuing year, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, p. in., REPERT, Hen and other out-buildings; good water and fruit trees.

No. 2. A TRACT OF LAND, in Cushlown, asine township, about 3 ACRES, more or less routing on High street, adjoining lands of Adam Henry, Mrs. Bucher and Andrew Wister, improved with Aroostory We therbourded DWIGLLING HOUSE, out-story Frame Buck-building attached, 7 rooms, with a one-story Frame Summer Rouse, Frime Stable Carriage House, Hog Stable, Corn Crib, good Appie Oreland with variety of other full, well of never-failing water at the house. Sale to commence at 10 of clork, a. m., when altendance will be given and terms made known by Also at the same time and place the undersigned will self the following personal property. Viz. Clock, p. m.

clock, p. m.

clock, a. m., on the same day,

G. H. BUEHLER,

Dec. 15, 189'. td Scoretary.

Also at the same time to their signed will self the following personnal proporty, viz. WR, 1 Harrow, 1 Hockasway Buggy, 1 Hand Cider Mill, so of Single Harrows, 20 good Oak Plank, lot of Sh ngles, but hand Fosts, Forks and Rakes, lot of Huy and Cornfodder, Fanning will, 1 tof Axes and raws, Cook Stov. Ten-plate Stove, 8 Corner Cupboards 2 with glass fronts, Eight-day Glock, 1 Tables, 6 Rocking Chairs, 1 good set of Copmion Chairs, 1 Sewing Machine, Sink, Lounge, Bureau, Sind, Saic, Case of Draws, 2 Large Chests, 8 Bedisteads and Bedding, 25 yards, more or less, of Carpet, Fostaces by the 5 sho, 3 Tubs, Burrels and Boxes, 2 Half bushet Measures, Cur by the unshel, lot of Applebutter by the crock, 2 Bushet bushes, 1 to o'D bless and Crockery, to 10 Stove Pipe and many other articles too of Stove Pipe and many other articles too of 10 Stove Pipe and many other articles too 16, 1818.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and to other persons concerned, that the Administration accounts hereinatter mentioned will be presented as hereinatter mentioned and allowance, on THURBIAY, the 21st day of JANUARY, 1823, at 10 clock, a m., viz;
68. I set and inslar count of Exra W. Mehring, Administrator of Weshington King, late of Mounity by township, deceased.
69. First and final account of John Miller, Administrator of Melissa E. Miller, late of Bandlon was hip, Administrator of Melissa E. Miller, late of Bandlon will be a miller, and the state of Sanita first and final account of S. A. Smeller F. Smith, late minor-field of Arthony Smith, deceased, of Mountpit-asant township, she having become of uge Nov. 21, 1881.

Dec. 15, 1891. 1d. Register. NOTICE.

Christmas Cifts USEFUL,

Therefore **ACCEPTABLE**

Caps, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Neckties, Hardkerchiefs, Mufflers. Hosiery, Gloves, Collars and Cuffs, &c., &c., &c.

R. M. ELLIOTT.

Sheriff's Sale.

ON SATURDAY, the 19th day of DEC., 1890 in nursuance of sundry writs of Vendille in Exponse, and Pieri Facine, issuing on of the Court of Common Piers of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at 1 o'clock in begitnernoon, at the Court-house, in the bor

into execution as the property of E. Koosya Leathersian, —11.50—
A TBACT OF LAND, studie in Mountpleagant township, Adams county, Pa., fronting on the New Oxford read, adjoining funds of Simon J. Harnish, James Bishe, John Wolffrd, Gerwolford and others, containing 98 AdRES, more or less, a gree, more or less, of Timber Land, and the balmed chert; Improved with a Roop and the Pita AME HOUSE, Washinase Creation and the country of other desired professional and a variety of the country, Pa., from a professional and street of fet, and runding back 200 fee; more or less, to an after adjoining Mis Rebeca Hillouth (1) of the and S. folius on the west, condening S of an ACRE, more or less, to an after adjoining the Roberty France Classification with a Prose-try France Classification and the property of LE Martin.

A CERTAIN LOT OF CROUND, Situate in

A CERTAIN of GROUND, Sinute in the burning of Gettysburg, on the north -1 is of morth site of street, boursed on the west by but of street, burned on the west by but of street, then the street of the t

Liquor Licenses.

IN THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS OF ADAMS COUNTY.

OF ADAMS COUNTY.

Cet. 18, 1881. It is cordered that all applications for because for the sale of viscous as intons, and to reveal figures, wholesale and retast, for the year 1892, will be beard on WEDNESSOAY, the 20th day of VANUARY, 1893, and o'clock, a. m., at which timent persons apply-

and the suitest may be required to appear in Court-and justify upon eath.

The Court-shall in all cases refuse the application wherever, in the opinion of the Court, having during the regard to the number and churacter of the faltioners for and aguinst such application, such license is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and entertainment of strangers and inveiers, or that the applicant is not at it person to whom such license should be granted.

Polithms to be thed with the Clerk of the Caurts not later than Saturday, December 21, 1991. Objections and remonstrances to be filed 191. Objections and remonstrances to be filed and the filed standing, filed step 19, 192. Upon sufficient cause being shown or problem a license has violated any law of the common wealth relating to the sale of hutors, the Court shall, upon notife being given 11 the person itemsed, revoke the ficense. By the Court, W.M. MCLIFAN, P. J., W.M. MCLIFAN, P. J., D. G. D. NOCHUE, A. J. Attest.—J. B. CARNS, Clerk Q. S., Nov. 19, 19. Id.

NOTICE.

A Ta meeting of the managers of the "Geltashing and Petersburg Turnpike Company," the following resolutions were ad piled.

Reviewd, That at low expiration of the existing contracts for the annual use of the tentinolke a unit rea rate of 2000 is per mile direct
shall be presented on the bases of the indishall be presented on the bases of the conmodulation of the road communitamodulation be issued at the rate of 1½ contramodulation be issued at the rate of 1½ contraper mile—said books or the rets to contain 1 0
neckets each, and to be hid of each of the gatekeepers or the his sure of the company, and
to be good until used.

Revolved, That these commutation ilekets
will be ready for as and sale on the ist of hanory, 181-after which date no yearly rate of
toll will be made. J. W. KENDLEMART,

Nov. 24, 1882. 2m.

Valuable Real Estate

AT PRIVATE SALE.

HE undersigned will sell at Private Sale In the residence on Curil-le street, Germore or less, on Carlisle street, and rounge of 30 feet, more or less, on Carlisle street, and running in a feet of the street, and running in the street of the street o

GOOD FARM

GOOD FARM
AT PRIVATE SILE.

PHE undersigned offers all Private Sale his
I valuable and highly cutilvated FARM, in
Kraban township, Adams country, Pa, on the
Hunterstown read, 3 miles from Gettysburg
and 2 from Hunterstown, containing for
AGRES, improved with a Two-story LOO
WEATHERE JARCED HUUSE, Out-kitchen,
Bank Barn, with Corn Orth and Wagon Shed
attached, and other buildings; well of water
with pump at kitchen door and running
stream through the isrm. For further parily
ulars cal on the larm, or address the undersigned at Hunterstown, Adams co., Pa.

WM, STALLSMITH.

The Wm. N. Miller

MARBLE * WORKS.

they wish to have erected in the spring.
Prepared to furnish the be t ITALIAN OR AMERICAN MARBLE, Scotch or New Hampshire Granite SLATE GRAVE COVERS Bate or Marble Mantles. Also agent for Whit Bronze, WORKM ANSHIP GUARANTEEL

MONUMENTS or TOMBSTONES

Executors' Notice. EXECUTOR NULLOS.

PREDERICK WOLP'S ESTATE,—Letter testamentary on the estate of Frenchick Wolf, late of Abbottstown, Adams county, Pa, dec'd, having been granted to the underslaned, one residing in Cotysburg for, the older to be underslaned, one residing in Cotysburg for, the older to all persons indobted to said as to to under unneddate payment and then having claims against the same of present them properly authenticated for the Cotysburg to the Cotysburg to

Aministratr x's Notice.

Christmas Gifts.

What to Buy.

ECKERT.

Grand Clothing Display

Mens', Boys' and Childrens'

SUITS & OVERCOATS

Woolen Departm't.

TAILORING

rushed right along. To get one of our good fittings come in good time. The place is

J. W. EICHOLTZ & Co., -DEALERS IN-

Call and see our Large Assurtment of FINE ORGANS.

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

HE undersigned, Executors of John Dient, late of the borough of Littlestown, Adams county, Pa, deceased, will often at Private safe.

No. 1, That HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM of Said decedent, stands in Union township, Adams county, Pic., convailing members of the said seedent, stands in Union township, Adams county, Pic., convailing members of the said of t

Admin'strator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Administration on the estate of Samue Bargelles, late of Berwick township. Adam country, Pa., decohed, having been grunted the understrued residing in the same town ship, he bereby gives notice to all persons in debted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it same to present them properly authenticates for estituent. JOSIAH M. JILDMAN, Dec. 8, 1891. 60. Administrator.

EXECUTIX'S NOTICE.

ATTHIAS GINTER'S ESTATE.—Letters
It testamentary on the e-late of MATHIAS
GINTER, lute of Mor herrystown bor., Adams co.,
Indeed, leaving them granted to the understigned, residing in some bor., she hereby
giver notice to all persons indebted to said estute to make lumediate payment, and those
having claims against the same to present
them properly authoriticated for suttlement,
Dec. 8, 1891. 61. AUUSA GINTER. Executrix's Notice.

Collars, Cuffs,

are the latest. Storm Overcoats are in big demand and the market very rare, so if your intentions are for a stormer secure one at once.

in this part of the country that are sold by the yard

A specialty this present season. Our department is

J. H. MYERS'

Hammers' Cheap Store.

S. S. W. HAMMERS. PIANOS & ORGANS

Instruments, Strings, &c.

Among other makes we have the celebrated Chicago CoUage, Wilcox and White Organs, Smith American and Schubert

J. W. EICHOLTZ & CO.,

A Very Desirable Farm

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE farm hately owned by I. N. Durboraw,
Req. is offered at Private Sale. It is situated in Mountloy bownship, Adams county,
near Two Taveras, in slight of the Bailtimore
and Getlysburz p ic. containing 147 ACIES,
more or less; improved with a harse two-story
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Another Way to Carve a Turkey. The following will do to learn by, and we advise our younger readers, female as well as male, to pay attention to all the directions. It may save emburra-sment on many a trying occasion. The editor of the Com-PILER has in his day felt some of it and seen a good deal more :

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1891.

Having the fowl before you on its back with the neck toward your left hand, first it wit the fork in the breast, about midway etween each end of the turkey; this will be far enough back not to interfere with the carving of large slices of the white meat. Now, holding the knife firmly with the right hand, the forefinger extending over the back of the blade, sever the drumstick from the second joint at one cut. This is a much neater method than to first separate the whole leg from the body. The nex cut is between the thigh and the body down the back, then through the skin around the leg-joint; the thigh may then be easily removed. To loosen the side bone meetthe point of the knife between it and the back-hone, and give the blade a sharp twist ontwards; another way is to jut the fork into the side of the fowl away from you, and

then separate the side-hone by a cut from the pope's nose forward. Reverse the turkey to remove the other joints and second side bone. A sharp stroke neross the back divides the pope's nose, and other firm stroke is usually sufficient to separate the back from the breast, if desired; the breast may then be torned and split in two from the inside. Some, in fact many

good carvers, however, prefer to cut the meat from the breast and leave the skeleton intact. The first thin slice from the breast carries with it the wing, which separates from the shoulder. It will be found easier to slice the white meat if the wish-bone which may be easily located, is first remov-But to know how to separate the turkey into portions is not the whole of the art.

Good serving is as essential a part as good carving, but many who have mustered the first process make a sad hungle of the secand. A cardinal mistake, although a very fowl before commencing to serve. The pile of warm plates should be placed convenient ly at your left hand, and the first one should be filled and removed as soon as you have separated one or two joints. If you conione thus, placing upon a plate with a little dressing, each portion as seon as separated from the turkey, the table will be more quickly served, and you will not be embarrassed, in your carving, by a very full Recipes for the Holidays.

CREAM CANDY .- Take one pound

white sugar, one tablespoonful of vinegar, ponful of lemon extract, and on aspoonful of cream-of-tartur. Add a little water to moisten the sugar, then boil until wittle. The extract should be added just before turning the mass quickly out on buttered plates. When cold cut in squares. CREAM WALNUTS -Take two pounds of while sugar, a teacup of water, and boil until it threads. Flavor liberally with vanilla

extract, and then take from the fire and stir until white and creamy. Have walnut prepared; make the candy into small, round cakes, press walnuts into the sides, drop in rangiated sugar, and put aside to cool. To MAKE BUTTER-SCOTCH.-Take three pounds of engar, a quarter pound of butter.

half a teaspoonful of cream-of-tartar, and add sofficient water only to dissolve the sugar. Boil without stirring until it will asily break when dropped in cold water and, when almost cold, cut into small anares. If desired, a dash of lemon may he added into the mixture before putting o to boil. Eight drops will be sufficient. FOR A GOOD TAFFY-PULL.-Some excelent taffy may be made by taking one quart of molasses, and half a pound of butter, and

builing the two until the mass thickens. This will take about half an hour. Then st r with a spoon until, on taking out a little vater. Take half a tencup of vinegar, posneto the mass, and stir for ha'f a minute. Then pour the taffy into buttered tins, or dishes, and set aside to cook SOME-GOOD CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.

One and a half caps of grated chocolate four cups of brown sugar, one and a half ruls of cold water, an egg-sized piece of but ter, and two tablespoonfuls of acid vinegar. Boil this mixture on a stove over a brisk fire until it becomes brittle on immersion is wa er. Do not stir, but shake the vessel while boiling. When finished pour into a hutter and floured dish, and divide off into even squares while solt. A dash of lemon or vanilla, say two tablespoonints, gives the c remels a dainty flavor.
CRANBERRY PIE.—Siew a quart of cran-

berries, add a quart of sugar and slir uptil it dissolves. Line pie paus with post paste, fill, set in a very quick oven and bake. flome Pie.-Grate a large Irish potat

add the juice and rind of one lemon, the heaten white of one egg, a cup of sugar, and a cup of cold water. Bake in puff paste, spread with beaten white of an egg, sweetcued and flavored with lemon. Set in the stove to brown. When ready to serve, lay over the top bits of current jelly. APPLE TAETLETS .- Boil very tender

lemons, half a cup of butter, one and a half of sugar; beat all together and line small tius with puff paste, fill with the mixture and bake in a very hot oven five minutes. Mix the whites of the eggs with sugar, flour and spread over the tops. CREAM TARTS.-Make rich puff paste,

cut small, bake and fill with whipped cream, on which drop a spoonful of jelly.

APPLE PUDDING .- Beat three eggs, add a captal of sugar, and beat each with a cap of sweet milk, and two-thirds of a cup of stewed apples, flavor with nutmeg, bake in STEAMED APPLE PUDDING .- Sift one

pint of flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder, rub in ten spoonfuls of butter, make a soft dough with sweet milk, spread one-half over the bottom of a pan, slice five or six tart apples and spread over the dough, put the remainder of the dough over the apples. Steam until done. Serve with rich

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case be cut into triangular and square pieces, and be feed with white and colored ioing. While the icing is soft, sprinkle some of the candied fruits over it. Cut one of the thin sheets of cake into two parts. Spread one half with some kind of jelly or jam and place the other half on this, pressing down firmly. Cut this into squares and then into triangles, and ico half with white icing and the rest with colored icing. Put a candied cherry on each place that has white icing.

pecially if there be a message also.—So says Varia Pation in Ludies' Home Journal. Christmas Fancy Work.

When the icing is hardened, short mottoes

Have a fine brush and some melted chooslate for one part and the unheaten yelk of an

egg for the remainder. It pleases chi dren

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would like therefore to tell of a few things

emong which some one may had what she

make small butterflies, sprigs of flowers and other designs, to be appliqued to ten cloths side-Loani coths and similar pieces of work. When delicately crocheted these are adapted to mounting in the corners of fine handkerchiefs, upon plush frames and sachets and bugs of velvet, satia or plush.

One of the newest ideas in enchet is to

An ordinary berry basket may be trimmed up to make an attractive little hanging atch-all; it is lined with colored cushmer or any pretty staff and covered outside with plush or satin; a flat bow of ribt on orna ents the middle of each side of the for sides and it is suspended by four ribbons one fastened with a bow to each corner of the backet and all tied together at the other Attractive bugs for spiled linen 34 in the

long and 21 wide, with a deep bem reaching almost to the draw-string, are powdered over with stars or detached daisies of good size. The outline of the flower is of one shade, and the filling in, which is merely herring-boning from side to side of the petal is of another. This is very quick, easy and effective work. A quite povel notion for a handkerchie

case is a cover crocheted of white Shetland wool in a loose, open stitch, and used over satin or satine. The crocheted edge of the cover may be in scallops, tipped with knitting silk, in blue, pink or any color the looks well with the satin underneath. An oddity in pincushions is the "Siamese vius," with one square cushion over anoth

er, like a French pull ottoman. Roads and Roadmaking.

The Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station has issued an interesting bulletin on rouds and roudmaking, from which the following extracts are taken:

As an unnecessarily long road would increase the cost of construction, the cost of repairs and the cost of time and labor in ravelling over it should, other things being equal, be perfectly straight, but straightness should always be sacrificed to obtain a level or make the road less steep. This is one of the most important principles to observe, and yet it is often violated. Roads should be made to curve sometimes for economy in onstruction, such as to avoid awampy or bad ground, or to avoid large excavations or to reach points or streams better suited for the approach of bridges. Besides its substantial advantages, the gently curving road is much more pleasing to the traveler, for be s not fitigued by the tedious prospect of a long, straight stretch to be traversed, but is met at each curve by a constantly varied

The proper width for a mad depends o course upon its importance and the amount of travel upon it. The least width to enable vehicles to pass is assumed at $16\frac{1}{2}$ feet. In England the width of turnpikes approaching large towns is 60 feet. Ordinary turn pikes are 35 feet wide, and ordinary car riage roads across the country are given width of 25 feet. In France the roads vary in width from 26 to 68 feet, and all have the middle portion bullasted with stone. In New York all public roads are laid out by the Commissioners of Highways, and are not less than three rods wide between fences and no more of them need be worked o formed into a surface for travelling than is leemed necessary. The drainage of a roa by suitable ditches is one of the most impor-

All attempts at improvement are aseless antil the water is thoroughly gotten rid of These ditches are sunk to a depth of 3 feet elow the road way, so as to thoroughly... drain off the water which may pass through the surface of the roadway. In repairing roads the earth used should be as gravely as possible and free from vegetable earth. Sod or turf, though at first tough, soon decays, and forms the softest mud in wet eather. Stones of considerable size should

not be used, as they will not wear uniformly with the rest of the road, and will produce hard bumps and ridges. A gravel road care fully made with good side ditches to thor-oughly drain the road-bed, forms an excellent road. Some gravel roads are very poor, caused in a great measure by using dirty gravel which is carelessly thrown on the road in spots, which causes the road to wear into deep rate and bard ridges.

By an Act of the Legislature approve June 1st. 1891, the legal weight of a husbel of potatoes has been fixed at 56 pounds in stend of 60 pounds. By another act approv ed the same day, the standard weight of a cord of hemlock, oak or other bark, when sold by the cord or ton, was fixed at two thousand pounds for a cord, and two thou sand pounds for a ton. THE warmth of the body of an animal in

the winter season is produced from the food. The more warmth created the more food necessary. The more the animal i protected from the cold the less warmth to provided. To save food, therefore, the stock should be provided with good dry quarters, the most important point being to gnard against draughts of air from cracks or

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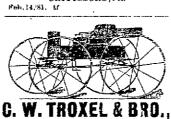
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